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Stanley for Auburn failed to touch the sphere for three times and Skinner is out on hit to short and Steele is out on long fly to left.

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head, the second in the game. Burgess gets a walk, stealing second on first ball thrown, Miller is out at first on hit to pitcher, Burgess going to third. Alexander gets a pass to the initial bag and Burgess is on third, scoring on Alexander's beautifully executed steal of second. Tompkins is out on easy one to Barbee.

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Last half of the ninth and Weems is up for Auburn, hitting a fly to Johnson which is muffed, Weems steals second, Stanley hits to Johnson getting to second on error and Weems is out attempting to score. Skinner is out at first. Two out and Steele is up with Stanley on third and Auburn has her last chance, Steele as usual gets his hit at the exact psychological moment, scoring Stanley and saving the game for Auburn. All honor to Steele who quietly thives second. Jones can't do it and it out at first on a hit to first.

The score is again tied and Schuman is up for Cumberland, at the beginning of the tenth, going out at first on a hit to Jones, and the game is fiercely exciting. Johnson tries and hits a fly which Tompkins claims for his own. Carlisle follows and he too

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BIG LEAGERS GAVE US A WHITEWASH

On Friday, March 23, the Varsity was tried out against the Philadelphia Americans and made a very creditable showing. The weather was ideal and allowed Henley and Dygert of the visitors to open up in good shape. We secured four hits and Sam Weems captured five of the heavy hitters in the five innings pitched by him. The team looks good and with the proper support of the student body will come out on top.

The game in detail was as follows

Auburn takes the outs, Aruburster gets to first on bad throw from Skinner. Riggs bunts and Armbruster safe at second while Riggs goes out at first, Daly brings in Armbruster on bad bound to Skinner, he going to second. Lord fans the air thrice Knight fails to hit in three trials and side out.

Marks is up and hits safe on first ball going to first, Skinner bunts and is safe at first, Marks going to second Steele flies out to Weems, Jones hit easy one to Oldring, side is over.

Oldring hits toward third and a bad bound gets to first, Hanniff finds Weems for two bases and Oldring scores. Burnes strikes out, Hanniff is caught in a juggle between second and third and Henley walks, and on Burgess' wild throw to first goes out at first on hit to Steele, Armbruster's hit, Armbruster steals second and Riggs goes out at second on stiff one to Steele, retiring side.

Burgess fans, Miller goes up and gets a pass to first sack, Alexander hits liner to Oldring and Miller is out at second, making a double, side retiring.

Daly tries hits safe to first, immediately stealing second. Lord hits safe to first and Daly gets home on bad throw to first. Knight goes out at first on easy one to Tompkins and Lord makes second. Oldring is out at first on easy one to Tompkins, and Daly goes to third. Hanniffan hits for one bag and Lord scores, Burgess hurts thumb and Hanniffan steals second. Burn strikes out and side is out.

Tompkins goes up and is out on pop foul to Burns. Weems is out at first on easy one to Knight. Marks is out at first on soft one to Knight.

Henley is up for Philadelphia and goes out to first on hit to Steele. Armbruster bunts safe to first, Riggs is out at 1st on bunt to Weems and Armbruster goes out at third, finishing the inning.

Skinner attempts and fails, out at first, Steele is out at first on stiff one to Knight. Jones hits fly to Hanniffan.

Daly goes out at first on hit to Tompkins and Lord goes out to Jones. Knight fails three times.

Burgess goes out on hit to Weems and Miller is out on hit to Weems.

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Marks for Auburn strikes out, Stanley gets a hit to first and steals second on first ball. Skinner is out on hit to first and Stanley goes to third. Johnson hits Steele with the ball and Steele steals second. Jones hits through second scoring Stanley and Steele himself landing on second bag. Jones steals third. Miller gets to first on Johnson's error, Jones scoring, Miller is out attempting to swipe second. Heasty is out on hit to Jones, Miller is out on hit to Marks, Cummings is out on hit to Weems, retiring the side.

Alexander is out on foul to Mays, Hall is out on a short hit, Weems is out on a hit to Bushyhead.

Mays is safe at first on hit to Jones. Bushyhead gets single over second, Landran hits easy fly to Weems, Landran is out on foul to Hall and Mays is thrown out at third.

Marks hits easy foul to Mays, Stanley gets a single, stealing second, Skinner is hit on the head with the ball, Steele hits long one to center that falls into Miller's mit. On pass ball Stanley goes to third. Skinner going to second, Johnson walks Jones and Miller with three men on bases draws a walk forcing Stanley to score. Still three men on bases and Alexander is out at first on hit to second.

Johnson is out on hit to Skinner, Carlisle is out at first on beauty throw by Steele, Heasty knocks fly that falls in Miller's paws.

Hall for Auburn gets a clean two bagger to left, Weems is out on hit to second, Marks is out on hit to third, Hall going to third bag, Stanley is out on foul caught by Heasty.

Miller for Cumberland is out at first on bunt to Weems. Cummings gets a pass, Mays hits line drive to Weems and he throws to Jones and a nice double is executed, the first of the series.

Skinner hits to left and lands on second bag. Steele fails to land on three good ones. Skinner gets to third on pass ball and soon scores on another pass ball, Jones is out on hit to pitcher, Miller is out on long hit to center.

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Cummings is out at first on an easy hit to Weems. Mayo goes down on line drive to Skinner and Bushyhead is out at first on hit to Steele.

Alexander for Auburn gets a two-bagger to left, and gets to third on pass ball. Hall fans. Alexander scores on Johnson's wild pitch. Weems walks and steals second, Marks is out at first on hit to second Weems going to third, Stanley gets a pass to first and in an attempt to catch him at first he travels to second and Weems scores. Stanley leaves for second and scores on Mayo's wild throw to third, Skinner is out on an infield fly to short.

Landran is safe at first n Jones' error, on wild throw to first he goes around for the second score for Cumberland. Schuman gets a single over third and steals second. Johnson is out at first on hit to Steele, Schuman going to third. Carlisle is out on hit to Jones, and Schuman scores, Heasty fans.

And here are the tabulated results:

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Schuman, ss	..	4	1	0	1	2
Johnson, p	..	4	0	0	0	2
Carlisle, 3b	..	4	0	1	0	1
Heasty 1b	..	4	0	3	0	1
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Steele, 2b	..	3	0	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	..	3	1	1	1	15
Miller, cf	..	3	0	0	0	1
Alexander, rf	..	3	1	0	1	0
Hall, c	..	4	1	0	0	6
Weems, J. M., p	..	3	0	2	1	3

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- | | Time |
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- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
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- | | |
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| 1. Sauntt | 70 ft. 9 ins |
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| 3. Mars. | |

One-half Mile.

- | | Time |
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| 1. Street | 2 mins. 5 secs |
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- | | |
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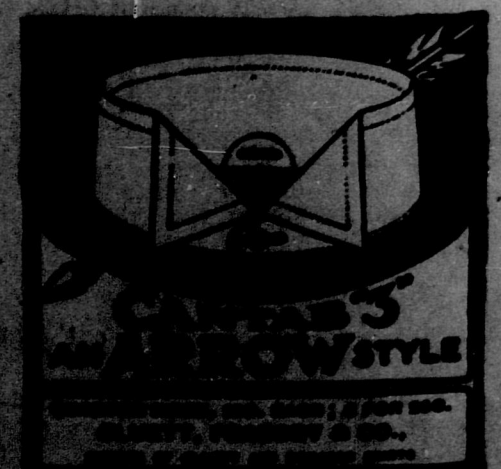
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Furniture and Fixtures	5,583.30	Undivided Profits	29,208.62
CASH		Circulating Notes	100,000.00
Demand Loans	\$148,747.55	DEPOSITS	
Due from Banks	221,536.97	Individual	\$559,283.13
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00	Banks	8,553.87
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The costumes of the players were

in keeping with the colors, and were quite jaunty, the red sashes of the sophmores and the blue of the seniors giving a smart finish to their picturesque garb.

The playing was excellent, the seniors winning by two points the score being 10 to 12.

It is to be regretted that the evening was so inclement. A larger audience might have whiled away an hour in enjoyable fashion.

Said a student to his sweetheart,

"I am like a ship at sea.

Exams are near, and much I fear

That founded I shall be."

"Oh, no," said she, "the shore I'll be,

Can't rest your journey o'er?"

The silence fell, and all was well—

For the ship had hugged the shore.

—Ex.

Auburn Wins Initial Game of Cumberland Series—Score 5 to 4

(Continued from page 1.)

fails to make good, going out at first.

Burgess is at the plate for Auburn, with Auburn's hopes behind him, and he responds greatly, getting to second on his hit to right, Miller gets hit with the ball and goes to first bag and with two men on bases Alexander gets a beautiful single and scores the winning run and when he comes in Auburn's sons get him on their brawny shoulders and bear him triumphantly away from the battle he has won.

Thus endeth the first game, the details being as follows.

Cumberland	ab	h	e	r	p	o	a
Bushyhead, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	3	
Landran, 1f	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Schuman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, ss	5	0	1	0	1	7	
Carlisle, c	5	0	0	0	10	1	
Heasty, 1b	4	1	0	1	4	0	
Cummings, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1	
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Weems, S. C., p	4	1	0	0	2	3	

THE A. T. O. RECEPTION.

One of the most delightful and enjoyable events of this season was the entertainment given last week by Mrs. Averyt in honor of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

It is needless to further mention the pleasantness of the occasion gotten up as it was by the charming hostess, the Misses Averyt and their mother.

Beautiful and artistic decorations in the fraternity colors welcomed all into the spirit of the evening and thrilled the heart of each and every Alpha Tau present.

The same suggestiveness was apparent in the neatly designed score cards and in the elegantly served refreshments.

Pleasure, mirth and enjoyment advanced as the hours progressed and with it all came the pronounced success of the tasteful arrangement and selection of games.

The games consisted of bid dominoes, Block and hearts, which beyond their usual entertaining qualities had an especially interesting feature in the records shown on the different score cards. Close indeed, were many of these and so went quite a distinction with the awarding of the prize.

The prize, a beautiful volume of Rip Van Winkle, was awarded to Miss Otis Thach to whom it was presented by Mr. J. M. Poyner.

Those present were: Miss Drake, Mr. Hudson; Miss Anderson, Mr. Simpson; Miss Harwell, Mr. Poyner; Miss Ione Barnes, Mr. Arthur Ellis; Miss Mary Charles Barnes, Mr. Dean; Miss Modesta Beasley, Mr. Sam Elsberry; Miss Harrell, Mr. Will Ellis; Miss Mary Kate Samford, Mr. Clements; Miss Mary Susan Samford; Mr. Farmer; Miss Dowdell, Mr. Samford; Miss Jackson, Mr. Certain; Miss Otis Thach, Mr. Taber; Miss Mollie Hollifield, Mr. McDuffie; Miss Taylor, Mr. Francis; Miss Fannie Heard, Mr. Lantry; Miss Lucile Wright, Mr. Wood and Messrs. Richard, Smith and Boyd.

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The costumes of the players were

in keeping with the colors, and were quite jaunty, the red sashes of the sophmores and the blue of the seniors giving a smart finish to their picturesque garb.

The playing was excellent, the seniors winning by two points the score being 10 to 12.

It is to be regretted that the evening was so inclement. A larger audience might have whiled away an hour in enjoyable fashion.

Said a student to his sweetheart,

"I am like a ship at sea.

Exams are near, and much I fear

That foundered I shall be."

"Oh, no," said she, "the shore I'll be,

Can't rest your journey o'er?"

The silence fell, and all was well—

For the ship had hugged the shore.

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Thus endeth the first game, the details being as follows.

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Landran, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
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Carlisle, c	5	0	0	0	10	1
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It is needless to further mention the pleasantness of the occasion gotten up as it was by the charming hostess, the Misses Averyt and their mother.

Beautiful and artistic decorations in the fraternity colors welcomed all into the spirit of the evening and thrilled the heart of each and every Alpha Tau present.

The same suggestiveness was apparent in the neatly designed score cards and in the elegantly served refreshments.

Pleasure, mirth and enjoyment advanced as the hours progressed and with it all came the pronounced success of the tasteful arrangement and selection of games.

The games consisted of bid dominoes, Block and hearts, which beyond their usual entertaining qualities had an especially interesting feature in the records shown on the different score cards. Close indeed, were many of these and so went quite a distinction with the awarding of the prize.

The prize, a beautiful volume of Rip Van Winkle, was awarded to Miss Otis Thach to whom it was presented by Mr. J. M. Poyner.

Those present were: Miss Drake, Mr. Hudson; Miss Anderson, Mr. Simpson; Miss Harwell, Mr. Poyner; Miss Ione Barnes, Mr. Arthur Elsberry; Miss Mary Charles Barnes, Mr. Dean; Miss Modesta Beasley, Mr. Sam Elsberry; Miss Harroll, Mr. Will Elsberry; Miss Mary Kate Samford, Mr. Clements; Miss Mary Susan Samford, Mr. Farmer; Miss Dewdell, Mr. Samford; Miss Jackson, Mr. Certain; Miss Otis Thach, Mr. Taber; Miss Mollie Hollifield, Mr. McDuffie; Miss Taylor, Mr. Fraser; Miss Fannie Heard, Mr. Lasenby; Miss Lucile Wright, Mr. Wood and Messrs. Hubbard, Smith and Boyd.

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Dygart goes in to pitch for Philadelphia in place of Henley.

Tompkins falls three times, Weems flies out to Armbruster, Marks goes out on infield fly to Knight. "Peck" Weems goes in to pitch for Auburn.

Dygart hits safe to first bag and gets to second on Armbruster's safe hit. Riggs is out at first on hit to Skinner, Dygart advancing to third and Armbruster to second, Daly gets out at third on his hit to right field, Dygart and Armbruster scoring, Lord hits safe through second and rests at first, stealing second, Knight goes out at first on hit to Weems.

Skinner strikes three times and goes out, Steele is robbed of a hit by Oldring's beautiful catch of his short fly. Jones goes out at first on easy one to Daly.

Oldring is out at first on hit toward first which Weems picks up. Hannifan flies out to Marks. Burns is out at first on hit to Skinner.

Burgess hits safe and stops at first Miller bunts going to second, advancing Burgess to third, Alexander fouls out to Daly. Tompkins strikes out and P. Weems goes out at first on hit to Hannifan, retiring side.

Dygart hits to Steele and is safe at first on Jones' error, Armbruster gets to first on Millers' error on his fly to center, and Dygart goes out at second. Armbruster steals second and is immediately caught going and goes out. Riggs strikes out.

Marks hits safe over second and and gets to first. Skinner bunts and goes out at first, advancing Marks to second. Steele hits to Dygart and is safe at first, Marks going to third. Steele steals second, Jones flies out to Riggs, Burgess flies out to Oldring. Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	total
Philadelphia	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	7
Auburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary—Struck out by S. Weems 5, by "Peck" Weems 2, by Henley 1, by Dygart 1, Umpire Dr. Yarbrough, Scorers Denson and Wright.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1906.

March 23, Philadelphia 7, Auburn 0.
March 26, Cumberland 4, Auburn 5.
March 27, Cumberland 3, Auburn 9.
March 28, no game, rain.

April 6, Mercer in Macon.
April 7, Mercer in Macon.

April 19, Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
April 20, Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
April 21, Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
May 3, Greensboro on campus.
May 4, Greensboro on campus.
May 5, Greensboro on campus.
May 7, Central University of Ky. on campus.

May 11, Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

May 12, Georgia Tech in Atlanta, double header.

May 14, Mercer University on campus.

May 15, Mercer University on campus.

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